

## Interest group opposes fee increase

By Kemberly Gong  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The California State Student Association passed a resolution Saturday that opposed student fee increases throughout the California State University system. Though tuition in the CSU system has stayed the same for the last two years, the CSSA would like to keep it that way, said Erik Grotz, a representative from Associated Students at San Jose State University. Currently, full-time students pay \$1,428 per fiscal year plus additional expenses for other university ser-

vices. The CSSA is an interest group that represents all A.S. members in the CSU system. Grotz said that talks between the executive committee of the CSSA and the Chancellor of the CSU system were so vague that the CSSA sought to find a definitive position that the association would take on the issue of student fee increases. "With the economy after Sept. 11 and the energy crisis, it's expensive to live in the area, and to pay tuition," Grotz said, indicating that students might not be able to afford fee increases. "The

student voice has been put on the backburner, and we wanted to put (the resolution) out as soon as possible so we protect ourselves." Laura Kerr, director of government relations of the CSSA, said that it doesn't look likely that there will be a fee increase with Governor Gray Davis because he made campaign promises not to raise student fees. She said since the Chancellor's interim budget hearing in October, when he mentioned that student fees might need to be raised in the future, the CSSA has been more aware of the possibilities of that occurring. "This is all speculation," she

said, referring to a possible increase in university fees, "but for the first time in a long time, we've seen this on our radar screen and we're going to try to make sure it doesn't happen." She said that if they come against resistance to cap fee increases for the time being, that the CSSA will respond with the message of making education a priority — by increasing the accessibility of higher education. Kerr also added that the CSU system is the most dependent of the UC and community college systems, on budget allocations from the state.

Grotz and Kerr both echoed the sentiment that increases in fees cut down on the accessibility of higher education for some students. "It is typically the low-income and middle-income students that attend schools in the California State University system," Grotz said. "When fees are increased across the board, it affects enrollment." Kerr expanded upon this point, saying that the highest priority of the CSU system is provid-

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### TO OUR READERS

This is the last paper for the semester. The Spartan Daily will resume publication on Jan. 23 for the start of the Spring 2002 semester. Good luck with finals and have a happy holiday season.

### WEATHER

#### PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 57  
Low: 39

### OPINION



'Confession' prepares to take the plunge into the next stage of life.



'Quoth the Raven' looks back into herself and at the people and events that helped her prepare to fly from the nest.

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### SPORTS



Rugger Shanna Philpot is leading the SJSU women's Rugby team on and off the field.

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Crickett Williams is leading an offensive turnaround for the Spartan women's basketball team

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### A & E



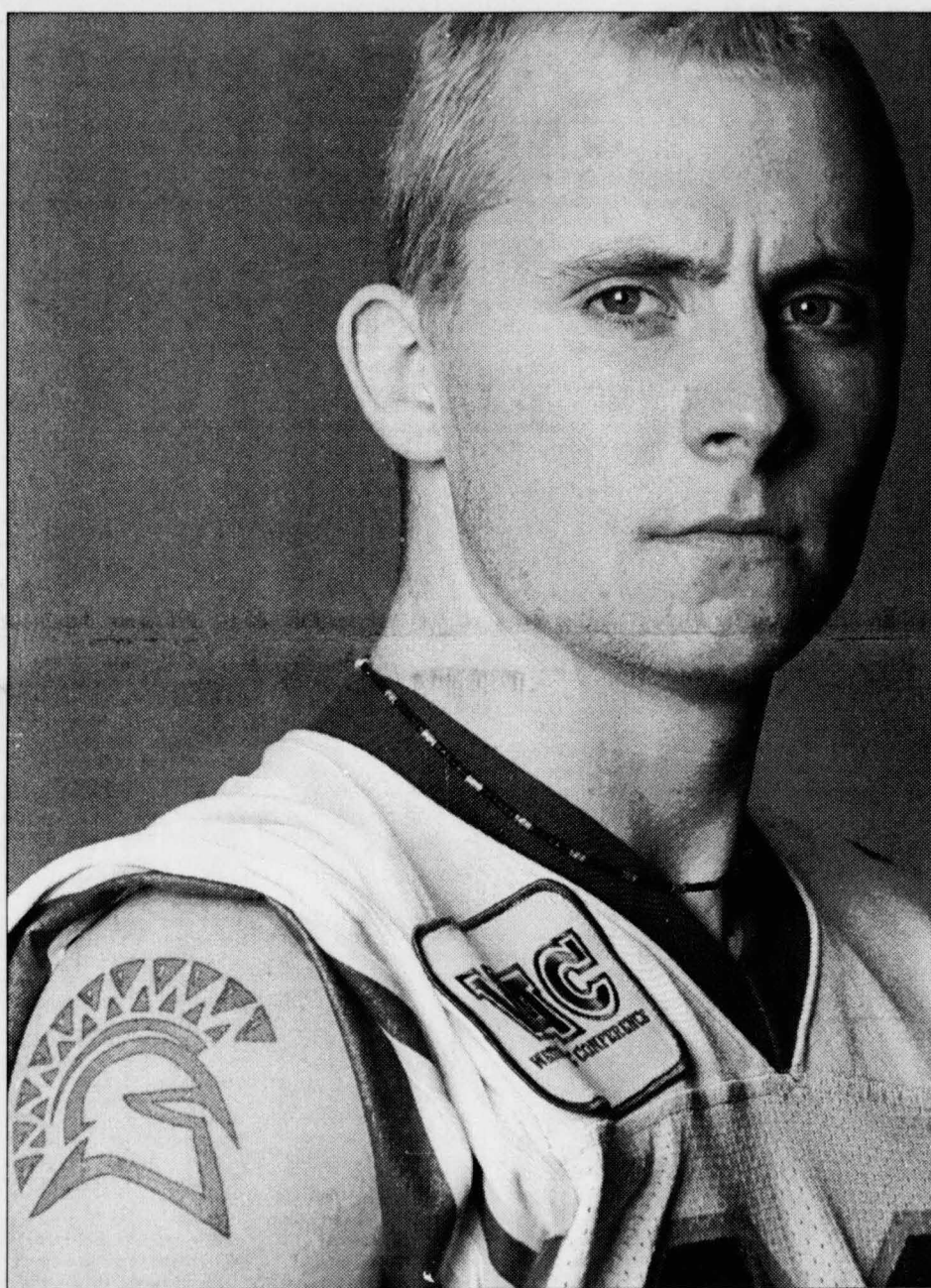
Live 105's Not so Silent Night featured bands such as Alien Ant Farm, Sum 41 and Linkin' Park.

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## NEVER SAY DIE



Ben Liebenberg / Daily Staff

### Neil Parry hits a bump on his road to recovery, faces 19th surgery on his leg

By Mike Osegueda

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

This will be it, he hopes. One more surgery for Neil Parry. One more setback. One more time starting fresh.

When Parry, the Spartan football player whose leg had to be amputated after an injury last year, has his 19th surgery Saturday, he hopes he can finally put everything behind him.

It's been almost 14 months since Parry was injured on a kickoff and later had to have his right leg amputated 18 centimeters below the knee. But he's still fighting. Still working. Still trying to do the one thing he wants more than anything — play football.

"I'm hesitant," Parry said. "But if it's going to help stop all the bone spurts and make me more able to play next year, then I'm ready to do it."

This season, as Parry worked to get back in football shape, he began to be bothered by bone spurts in his right leg. They were so bad that he hasn't been able to run for three weeks.

That was when he decided he needed another surgery to correct the problem.

He is scheduled to undergo a bone bridge, fusing the tibia and fibula together, on Saturday at Kaiser in Sacramento. The three-hour surgery will also do some work on the nerves in his leg, leaving Parry on crutches for six weeks.

"He needs to have something done," said his father, Nick. "His leg is really killing him. He's

just so active that the bone spurts keep growing. I wish it didn't have to happen, but after looking at the X-rays, something has to be done. Hopefully it will be the finally one."

Afterward, Neil will be fitted for a new prosthesis, one that will be lighter and more compatible for a football player.

Throughout the season, Neil weight-trained and ran to get his strength and speed back. One of his biggest complaints

was the weight of his carbon-fiber prosthesis, which he said was like running with a ten-pound weight on his leg.

The new prosthesis will be lighter with less padding.

"It's not going to be like starting over — but almost," Neil said. "Because I'm not going to be able to do anything

after the surgery for six weeks, so that's going to set me back a little bit. I'll probably lose a little more weight, but I'll be all right."

Neil's brother, Josh Parry, a former linebacker for the Spartans, is more concerned about the mental affect it will have on his brother.

"It's like going through it all over again," Josh said. "He'll be reliving it, which is something no one wants to do. It'll be hard on him mentally, not physically."

Neil will be spending his time at his home in Sonora throughout winter break, wait-

◆ See PARRY, Page 4



David Bitton / Daily Staff

## Library skeleton nearly complete

By Colin Atagi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

A ceremony is scheduled to be held Friday to commemorate the placement of the final steel beam to be placed in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

Nancy Stake, of the media relation's office, said the ceremony is scheduled to begin at noon on Tower Lawn.

Several community leaders, including Robert Caret, San Jose State University president, Susan Schick, head of the redevelopment agency, and city council woman, Cindy Chavez, are slated to appear during the event.

Stake said the ceremony would end with the girder being carried away on a truck to the Fourth Street crane.

"It's supposed to take about 30 minutes to get from the truck and up the crane," she said.

A press release from Patricia Breivik, dean for the library,

described the steel girder as being 32 feet long, and is to be placed on the highest horizontal structure on top of the building.

Darlene young, assistant to the dean of the library, said anyone could sign their name onto the girder between nine and noon.

Alan Dranson, a freshmen majoring in business, said he wouldn't mind having his name written on an important structure.

"I hope I can sign it on a spot that won't be covered by paint or cement or anything," he said. "Hopefully, when I graduate, I'll be able to find it somewhere."

Judy McTighe, the project manager for Clark Library, said the next phase is scheduled to be glazing the exterior of the building.

Glazing is another word for the process in which glass will be

◆ See LIBRARY, Page 3

## New leaders for the Daily

By Lisa Butt

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Perhaps it was by fate, or mistake, the Spartan Daily's Spring 2002 advertising director and executive editor joined the staff.

Mike Lahlouh and Ben Aguirre Jr. both said they did not intend to work for the newspaper when they first attended San Jose State University.

Lahlouh, who describes himself as "goofy" and someone who couldn't sit in a cubicle all day, said he first majored in computer engineering.

"My parents wanted me to do something with computers," he said.

He then decided to take an advertising class with his girlfriend at the time, Kim Tomaino, who is an advertising major.

"She was going to take a class, so I thought, what the hell?" he said. "I didn't even know there was an advertising major here."

He said he took more classes and decided he wanted to major in advertising after hearing stories from his professors about

traveling for their advertising jobs.

"I knew I had to think about my future," he said, "but I didn't want to do anything too boring. Advertising is definitely more fun

(than engineering)."

Lahlouh, who was the online manager for the Spartan Daily this semester, said he was in

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JaShong King / Daily Staff

Taking over as the pillars of authority for the Spartan Daily, Ben Aguirre Jr., left, will be the executive editor while Mike Lahlouh will be advertising director.



## Letters

## Student body needs to keep closer eye on A.S. Board officers

Thank you for writing an honest and informative editorial in Monday's edition. We have been asking the Associated Student Board to reassess the Computer Lab/Scheller House plan before they committed to a move.

Vice president Akbar Shetty, Erik Grotz, Joe Anderson and their contingent on the board were not interested in any input from the students.

We have been asking for the financial statement for the Scheller house, computer lab and all their other expenditures since June and have received nothing.

This same contingent headed the successful initiative for their raises. Then they vote against money to assist campus organizations, falsely claiming lack of funds and threaten to withhold funds from those who did not cooperate.

They complain about the "interference" from "special interest groups." If they stopped fighting with the other board members who are trying to have a positive impact on the campus community and followed their own mission statement we would not need groups, like students4students.

The A.S. Board oversees a \$5,582,016 yearly budget with no accountability. A.S. has a \$3 million-plus office and remote controlled personal computers.

The students have a lot of unkept promises. Not enough students are questioning where our money is, but everyone complains about the high student fees.

The Spartan Daily is an effective tool for the students to voice their concerns, if we use it.

Students need to speak up. Send an e-mail to the A.S. Board and the Daily or show up at a board meeting.

The Spartan Daily should be printing great editorials in the beginning of the semester when issues can be debated, rather than the last two days of classes. Let's not forget the important facts in Monday's editorial and keep the heat on A.S. to get their act together and start working for us when school resumes in January. And let's force them to tell us where our money is.

Steve Cohen

senior  
business and hospitality management  
students for students member

## Ice hockey player defends the American collegiate team's record

I would like to make known my feelings on the viewpoint, "All hockey teams deserve coverage," in the Monday, Dec. 3 edition. As a player on the American Collegiate Hockey Association's Spartan Ice Hockey team, I have noticed a general lack of coverage of ice hockey teams.

I believe that the Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association and ACHA should receive equal coverage, but not at the expense of each other. I don't believe in putting down teams at this university because we all compete and are all part of the proud Spartan athletic family.

I would like to correct some errors in the viewpoint. First, the ACHA hockey team wrapped up its first semester by beating Palmer College in the Gold Rush final to increase its record to 11-5-1.

The ACHA team is also made up of people taking real classes. One only needs to glance at our schedule to realize that in order to practice twice a week and play two or three games a weekend takes a tremendous amount of dedication. Not to mention the time that we have to spend making up missed work due to several road trips that were taken during our competitive first semester.

The ACHA team has taken a great deal of pride in watching our PCHA team earn several of its wins this semester and wishes that success is continued throughout the remainder of the season.

Our ACHA team is one big family and one that I hope is as close as any other team at San Jose State University. We have our parties and our good times. Depending on a few key games in the upcoming semester, our family is taking a little trip to New York, where we will compete for the National Championship, a title we are striving to earn. We are proud of our hockey teams at SJSU.

I just wanted to clear up many of the inaccuracies that appeared in the viewpoint.

Brendan Bligh

junior

radio, television and film  
SJSU ACHA Ice Hockey public relations officer

## Braving the cliff to dive into the future

When my friend Dan was in college, he jumped off a 70-foot cliff into a pool of water. He and his friends got it in their heads to do this after a director said acting would never be easier than jumping off "The Cliff of Will" — a local legend in Vermont.

Dan told me the coolest part of taking this leap of faith wasn't the actual jumping but the fraction of a second when his mind told his body "Go." He said the feeling of that instant stayed with him for weeks and made everything seem conquerable, including all of his senses.

In a few days, I'm going to be jumping off my own cliff.

Although walking across a stage while dressed in a cap and gown may not be as life threatening as diving from a rock formation, it will be as life changing.

When I started at San Jose State University, I was 18 years old. I had no idea what I wanted to do with my life. I didn't discover journalism until after declaring both psychology and child development as majors.

CHRISTINA LUCAROTTI

CONFESSION

The only thing I dreaded about getting a degree in my newly found ambition was having to spend a semester on the Spartan Daily staff.

I knew the newspaper would demand more from me than anything ever had, and I didn't know if I had enough to give. Ironically, nothing about reporting for the Daily scared me more than having to write opinion pieces.

Five semesters later, I can't imagine a day without being in the newsroom. I can't imagine not being surrounded by the colleagues who have become the dearest of friends. And no, I can't imagine not being under the continuous stress of spilling my insides out in this so-called "Confession."

I'm standing on the edge. The rest of my life is before me. All I have to do is jump.

But the thing about jumping is this: Once your feet leave the ground, there's no turning back. It's not the same as taking baby steps across a bridge. I don't get the luxury of convincing myself with every step that it's all going to be OK, that I can change my mind at anytime.

This is what makes life tricky — lots of places to get to, very few bridges, hardly any safety nets.

Of course, I could stay on the edge. I could wait for a moment when I wasn't as scared, for a moment that seemed safe. I could end up waiting forever.

And I think about where I might still be standing if I hadn't allowed myself to leap, sometimes stumble, off the edges of my past.

My life's scenery wouldn't be nearly as lovely.

I'd probably be wondering why I was stuck in a career I felt indifferent about, in a relationship with someone who wasn't right for me (nor me for him), in a mindset plagued by worry

and self-doubt.

We can choose to live or wait to die. Neither is painless. But while one pushes us toward a future destined to be ours, the other suffocates us with air so stale it poisons our soul.

Here I am, on the edge, anticipating the adventures I'm about to have.

I wouldn't have thought college would mean so much to me. I wouldn't have thought it would change me and challenge me in ways beyond what I could have imagined. I wouldn't have thought it would be at all difficult to take this next step.

But once I do, I know I'll take with me the feeling that makes everything seem conquerable.

Living is an act of will. It will never be easier than jumping off a cliff. The best we can do is take a deep breathe and tell ourselves "Go."

Christina Lucarotti finally made her deadline and is now eligible to graduate. She has thoroughly enjoyed making her weekly confession to SJSU. In the future, she'll save them for a priest.

## Sparta Guide

Today

## School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in galleries two, three, five, eight and Herbert Sanders in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330. Student galleries art reception, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in all the galleries. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

## Mosaic

Weekly music, improvisation, meditation and cultural exchange with Eddie Gale, California Arts Council artist in residence, and periodic special guest artists, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Mosaic of the Student Union. For more information, call 924-6255.

## Department of Nutrition and Food Science

Come see the latest in body composition testing, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Central Classroom building. Students pay \$5. Staff and faculty members pay \$10. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

## Career Center

"Working with \$\$\$" replay, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Building F for more information, call Jill Dinnebie at 924-6049.

## Counseling Services

General process group, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Kell Fujimoto or Jeni Landau at 924-5910.

## Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily mass, 12:10 p.m., and Scripture Reflection, 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

## SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Dance to be announced, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and open dancing, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call the dance club at 924-SPIN.

## Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and College Award

Nominations for outstanding students to be selected in 2001-2002 are being accepted through Friday, Dec. 14. A San Jose State University grade point average of 3.2 is desirable, but not required. The forms are available in the Student Life Center. For more information, call Cori Miller at 924-5963.

## City Year

Alternative Spring Break (March 24-31) in Dade City, Fla. Pick up applications at the Information Center in the Student Union and drop off at the Mosaic or the City Year headquarters. For more information, call 907-6544.

Wednesday

## M.E.Ch.A.

Weekly meeting, 6 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center in Modular A. For more information, call Augustine Buelna at 924-2544.

## Students for Justice

Meeting, 5 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information, call Vanessa at 504-9554.

## Catholic Campus Ministry

Bible Trek, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

## Associated Students

Board of Directors meeting, 3 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Student Union. For more information, call Akbar Shetty at 924-6254.

Thursday

## Anemia Film Club

"Zazie dans le metro" by Louis Malle (France 1962), 9:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, call Elena Korjanevich at 286-8698.

## Campus Crusade for Christ

Weekly night life, 8 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 207. For more information, call Sam or Cary at 297-2862.

Friday

## sjspirit.org

Go take a hike, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Advanced registration is required. Open yourself up to the opportunity to go outdoors and into the world of nature. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 275-1346 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

## Associated Students

Finance committee meeting, 3 p.m. in the Associated Student house, Room 102. For more information, call Julie Perreira-Rieken at 924-6257.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

## Quote for the Daily:

"Freedom is not worth having if it does not connote freedom to err. It passes my comprehension how human beings, be they ever so experienced and able, can delight in depriving other human beings of that precious right."

— Mohandas Gandhi

## Graduation brings time of reflection

Once upon a dismal, rainy December, while I considered whether to return to college, I weighed my options as a University of Illinois dropout.

I had been kicked out, having had too much fun to ever go to class.

While I dozed off that night, I had a vision that startled me awake, as if to speak to me and show me the way: "You're worth more than selling cellular phones in a mall. You deserve a college education — only the best and nothing more."

I remember clearly, it was a scary time, as most of my friends had left their college careers behind for dot-com jobs (only to lose those jobs four years later).

I considered doing the same, and I considered going back to school. But did I have the guts to go back to college after a six-month hiatus?

More importantly, could my pride handle the possible failure encore?

I eagerly wished to see my family, whom I'd left on the East Coast.

My father's advice was sure.

"If you work in retail, you won't be able to come home for the holidays anymore."

The bills piled up around me, as my parents explained they wouldn't help me out unless I was in college.

That was the deal, and there was no way around it.

I listened to the beating of my heart, and I listened to the voice in my head.

The only way to make ends meet and to be a success would be to finish college.

Once the decision was made, my heart grew stronger and I hesitated no longer.

"Please, O San Jose State University office of Admissions and Records, allow me to pursue a higher education within your walls. It is your forgiveness I implore."

"The fact is, I was immature and confused, and now I know I would like to go back to school."

"I admire this college's training for its students — it's professional, convenient and respectable. Plus, the students really seem to dig it."

Silence from Admissions and Records, and nothing more.

Classes through Open University introduced me to journalism, and I worked hard to make a life for myself at San Jose State.

Back into Admissions and Records I marched, flung open the doors and declared that I'd raised my GPA to a level high enough for admission.

Acceptance was mine, and instead of the usual five-and-a-half-year plan, I decided to graduate in four.

December 2001, and not a semester more.

The other students I met were

EMILY B. ZURICH

QUOTH THE RAVEN

smart, and the journalism department welcomed me with open arms.

This really was a great school, I swore, even considering its quirks: corrupt student government, commuter students who often don't care much for school spirit, perpetual construction and noise.

I was beginning to love San Jose State. It became a place I adore.

Times got tougher, classes got harder, and graduation seemed decades away.

I tried to tell myself, "Other people have graduated from here before. In a few years, you will, too, and you'll look back fondly on being a sophomore."

A few more semesters passed, and I joined the Spartan Daily as a reporter.

The stress mounted as I tried to do three stories per week — a quota I couldn't ignore.

I began to wonder if being a journalist was really my calling.

I wondered if I could be that driven and heartless to the core.

But then I realized that journalists are often misconceived, and that there are ways to be considerate, caring and successful — all at once.

My adviser and mentors saved me from losing faith in my vocation; they encouraged me when I was unsure.

My friends and colleagues challenged my skills and made me laugh and cry, and I realized I'd reached my goal of finding a career that would never bore.

These are gifts I can't ever forget or ignore.

The comfort and home I found at San Jose State and at the Spartan Daily now have an expiration date.

This Saturday is graduation, our sign of parting, be you friend or fiend.

But the rare and radiant, never-flitting affection I have for this school will stay with me for evermore.

I now have to move on to full-time employment by Monterey's shore — a lifetime of mysteries to explore, being a student of San Jose State University and walking these floors nevermore.

The purple curtains close forever on "Quoth the Raven." This column was inspired by Emily B. Zurich's favorite poem, "The Raven," by Edgar Allan Poe.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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## Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 300-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at sdaily@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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## LIBRARY: Placement of last beam scheduled for Friday

◆ continued from Page 1

placed on the outside of the building, she said. The glass will be flown in from Australia.

The building is expected to cover more than 475,000 square feet and be eight stories high.

The library will include escalators, a coffee shop and computer labs.

Plans for the new library first began on Dec. 17, 1998 and ground was broken last fall, McTighe said.

The library is scheduled to be completed for the Fall 2003 semester.

Some students said they are looking forward to the new library.

William Wong, a sophomore majoring in biology, said he isn't sure if he'll still be attending SJSU in 2003, but will at least stop by to see how the final product looks.

"After hearing about it all last year, I'm interested in what the hype is all about," he said. "If it

really looks the way it does in the picture (at the corner of Fourth and San Fernando streets), then I'll be happy."

Linda Andrews, a junior majoring in humanities, said she just wants the building to be completed because she said the construction has been an inconvenience.

"All last year, all I heard was a lot of pounding," she said. "I had a hard time turning from San Fernando to Fourth Street because they were working. Things will be much easier when they're done."

## Office manager came to U.S. for school, stayed for love

By Svetlana Kourakina

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

If she could be a famous person, Pilar Dixon, office manager of San Jose State University's International House, it would be Mexico's First Lady, Martha Sahagun.

"Everything she's done, she's done by herself. She went for her dream and got it," Dixon said.

Unlike Sahagun, who became the spokeswoman for the president of Mexico and later his wife, 29-year-old Dixon sacrificed her professional ambitions for the man she loves.

Dixon was born and raised in Colombia. She first came to the United States at the age of 18 to improve her English. She spent a year in Orange County, Calif., on an exchange program for high school students. She returned to Colombia to start a degree in journalism and mass communications in Bogota, and while she was studying, Dixon did volunteer work at a small Bogota radio station as a political news correspondent covering the capital.

In 1993, when one of the Colombian guerrilla groups, M-19, became the third largest political party in the country, Dixon interviewed the party's leader, Navarro Wolff.

"The day they announced it, I was the first one to know it and to get the interview," Dixon said excitedly.

Dixon admitted she had to use her female charm to get past the bodyguards, but she did the interview and was nominated for the station's best interview award.

In a year's time, Dixon became frustrated with her job because of the continuous stress it caused.

"I didn't get paid. The economic and political situation in Colombia is too hard. You never

know what's going to happen, someone can get killed," she said. Dixon decided to leave the radio station to go on with her degree, which she completed in 1996.

Before graduation, she received practical training at Geopolitical Acquisition and Production Services, a company specializing in searching for petroleum fields in the country.

Dixon took care of all social programs for employees and traveled all over the country while organizing safety training, talks and talent shows.

She loved the job but decided to return to California as soon as she completed her degree.

Dixon enrolled in SJSU's graduate program in mass communications. After one semester, she did not want to go on because "it was not the right time."

In June 1997, Dixon was planning to return to Colombia to pursue a career at Geopolitical Acquisition and Production Services.

But, that's when her life turned upside down and she met her future husband at a party at the Hilton Hotel in Pleasanton, Calif.

After several months of dating Robert Dixon, she had a difficult decision to make.

On the one hand, a promising career in communications was waiting for her in Bogota.

On the other hand, there was a man in the United States she loved.

She hesitated about getting married but Robert proposed and two weeks later the couple exchanged their vows, exactly one year after they met.

Sometimes she regrets giving up her professional life.

"I have friends back in Colombia who are professionally accom-

plished," Dixon said. "Marriage wasn't a priority for me, I wanted to be important and was making first steps into that life in Colombia."

Dixon enjoys her present job but cannot stop thinking of the opportunities she lost.

"I like what I do now, but it's not what I studied," she said.

Dixon has been working at the International House for four years now.

She deals with administrative questions and performs supervisory functions over student assistants, maintenance and janitorial personnel.

Ruben Reitor, resident advisor at the International House, described Dixon as friendly and open.

"She is perfect at her job, very good with people from different cultures and she's got a lot of experience. It is great to work with her," Reitor said.

According to Dixon, communication with students is important to her. This is the aspect of her job she likes most.

"If everything was administrative, I wouldn't be here," she said.

International House resident Lara Pulicino agreed that Dixon is always helpful and caring.

"She is always there when you need her. She has a good sense of humor and is very open to everything. She's very good at her job, she's confident and loves what she's doing," she said.

In the end, despite all the regrets, Dixon believes she has made the right decision.

"I think love is important and I have found support of someone who respects me," she said. "You can't have everything at the same time but if you're happy with yourself, professional life can come sooner or later."

## DAILY: New positions will be official next semester

◆ continued from Page 1

charge of online advertising, but didn't receive many tasks.

"No one seemed interested (in advertising online)," he said.

Instead, he telemarketed to sell ad space, but said he didn't find that gratifying either.

"It was frustrating because there a lot more noes than yeses," he said. "The good thing was everyone was nice."

While on the advertising staff this semester, he said he created the name for "Spartanainment," a section on the Arts and Entertainment page where businesses and organizations can place entertainment listings.

Lahlouh said as the advertising director, he would continue the good work of the advertising department.

"I like the paper," he said. "All my friends read the paper. I want to keep our readership."

He also said he wants to increase the listings in the Spartanainment and job advertisements.

"I don't want our ads just in the classifieds," he said.

He added he would want to have more contests, such as the recent contest for free snow lift tickets.

"It does good for readership," he said. "I want to get some good, fun ideas. Something crazy."

Lahlouh said after he graduates, he would like to attend San Diego State University to earn his master's degree and then work for the San Diego Tribune.

However, he said he would ultimately like to create television commercials that advertise toys, video games or movies.

Although Lahlouh described being on the advertising staff as "fun," Aguirre said being an editor on staff is "mentally trying."

"Even though things may be going well, I'll think something is going to happen," he said. "I get very paranoid. I want to make sure everyone is on top of their jobs."

Aguirre, who will enter his fourth semester on the Spartan Daily staff as the executive editor, said his major was undeclared for two-and-a-half years, even though writing was in the back of his mind.

"In high school, I had an

inkling for writing," he said. "When I had a thought, I'd put it on paper."

Then in the Fall 2000 semester, he decided to take a beginning news writing class, which was taught by Spartan Daily adviser, Jan Shaw.

"I was intimidated because typing was a prerequisite and I didn't know how to type," he said. He ended up staying in the class, which piqued his interest in becoming a writer.

He said he got an adrenaline rush from writing news bulletins and took an athlete's perspective on writing on a deadline.

"It's either finish or lose," he said.

During the semester, Aguirre said Shaw asked him to join the Spartan Daily staff.

"It seemed fun, so I decided to go for it," he said.

However, Aguirre said it wasn't fun right away and thought about quitting after writing his first story because he struggled through it.

"It was a profile on the new soccer coach," he said. "But it lacked content, was two-and-a-half hours past the deadline and it wasn't what the editor was looking for."

He said one reason he stayed on staff was because of the friendships he made.

"I became part of a family," he said.

He pointed out two writers he made friendships with: Mike Osegueda and Beau Dowling.

He said Osegueda became his writing mentor and he had a friendly competition with Dowling.

"We had story count rivalry (to see who could write the most stories in the semester)," he said. "We sprinted to the finish, but he ended up winning."

Aguirre went on to become the sports editor during the Spring 2001 semester and the managing editor this semester.

Although he was the managing editor this semester, he ran against Michelle Jew to be the executive editor.

"I was the underdog," he said. "I just wanted to go through the process (of running for executive editor). I knew Michelle was right for the job."

Jew said although she felt the process was stressful, she felt

better knowing Aguirre wanted the position.

"When you're an editor, one thing you do is look for someone step up and fill your shoes," she said.

Aguirre said the experience of running for executive editor before helped him tremendously when he ran for executive editor this semester.

"I was put at ease for the real thing," he said. "I knew what would come at me."

However, he said he feels his experience as managing editor will also help him with his new job.

"Managing is the hardest position," he said. "I've grown a lot mentally."

He also said putting an issue out after the Sept. 11 attacks would help him with his new job.

"As managing editor, it was the toughest thing I had to do because we had never dealt with this," he said. "If it happens again, I'm more prepared."

Aguirre said he would like to make some changes when he becomes the executive editor.

First, he said he would like to redesign the newspaper.

"I've been working with (one of) our production editors (Jew) and bouncing ideas off her," he said.

Second, he said he has added two new editors to the staff: projects editor and online manager.

He said the projects editor would talk to students and staff on campus and try to find issues to write about and the online manager would be responsible for posting the stories on the Spartan Daily Web site, which is currently done by the Spartan Daily's adviser, Mack Lundstrom.

"It should be student run," Aguirre said.

Third, he said he would like to change some policies on the opinion page.

"I want to change the length and add something about the First Amendment," he said. "That way it's spelled out and there's not a lot to argue about."

However, he also said he wanted to continue the legacy of the executive editors.

"I want to continue the tradition of having never missed a single publication," he said. "I want to be part of that elite circle."

## Slain CIA officer buried at Arlington

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — CIA officer Johnny Michael "Mike" Spann, the only American to die at the hands of the enemy in Afghanistan, was buried among the ranks of the fallen Monday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Spann was remembered as a hero as he was interred with crisp precision and full military honors by the Marine Corps, where he was a captain of artillery before he joined the CIA.

"From his earliest days ... he worked to do what was right," CIA Director George J. Tenet told mourners, including many of Spann's fellow intelligence officers. "Mike understood it's not enough simply to dream of a better, safer world. He understood it has to be built."

Spann's wife, Shannon, also a CIA employee, carried their infant son wrapped in a white blanket against the chilly day. She sat before her husband's coffin, which was borne by six Marines and draped in an American flag. Spann's two young daughters, parents and other family members stood nearby.

"I want to tell you my husband is a hero," Shannon Spann said. "Mike is a hero not because of the way he died, but because of the way he lived."

"We have all lost a patriot," said the Rev. Barry Bryson, the family's minister, who conducted the ceremony. "He was fully committed to his God, his family and his nation."

Seven Marines fired three volleys each from their rifles. Another Marine played taps, and an officer gave Spann's flag to his wife. The ceremony ended as members of Spann's family silently knelt before the coffin.

Spann's white grave marker will stand among the tens of thousands buried at Arlington. Not far from Spann's grave is Gen. John Pershing, who led U.S. troops in World War I.

Other war dead from Afghanistan were memorialized Monday at Fort Campbell, Ky. Master Sgt. Jefferson "Donnie"

Davis, 39, of Watauga, Tenn.; Staff Sgt. Brian Cody Prosser, 28, of Frazier Park, Calif.; and Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Petithory, 32, of Cheshire, Mass., all Green Berets, were killed when a U.S. bomb missed its target near Kandahar.

"Children are able to laugh, play and sing because of what they did," Lt. Col. Frank Hudson told a crowd of mourners that overflowed Memorial Chapel.

Spann, a paramilitary officer with the CIA's Special Activities Division, left the Marines to join the intelligence service 2½ years ago.

Rioting prisoners shot and killed him at the Taliban prison uprising at Mazar-e-Sharif on Nov. 25. He had been interviewing Taliban and al-Qaida fighters, including American John Walker, after their surrender of the nearby city of Kunduz.

The CIA allowed Spann's fellow covert officers, who try to keep their identities secret, to decide whether to attend the semipublic burial on Monday. The agency will hold a private

service for him Tuesday, spokesman Mark Mansfield said. He described employees as saddened but resolute.

"The importance of the mission is what keeps people energized and focused," Mansfield said.

The length of Spann's military service did not qualify him for burial at Arlington. At his family's request, President Bush signed a waiver allowing him to be buried there, a White House spokesman said. Of the 260,000 people buried at Arlington, only a few hundred were buried there after receiving a waiver.

A memorial service was held last week in his hometown of Winfield, Ala. Spann, 32, lived in a Virginia suburb of Washington.

A graduate of Auburn University, Spann left the Marine Corps to join the CIA in June 1999.

In addition to Spann and the three Green Berets, five U.S. personnel have died in connection with the conflict in Afghanistan, all outside the country. Four died in accidents; a fifth committed suicide.

## Α Φ Ω

The members of Alpha Phi Omega would like to congratulate the Robert Hilliard pledge class on a successful pledge semester.

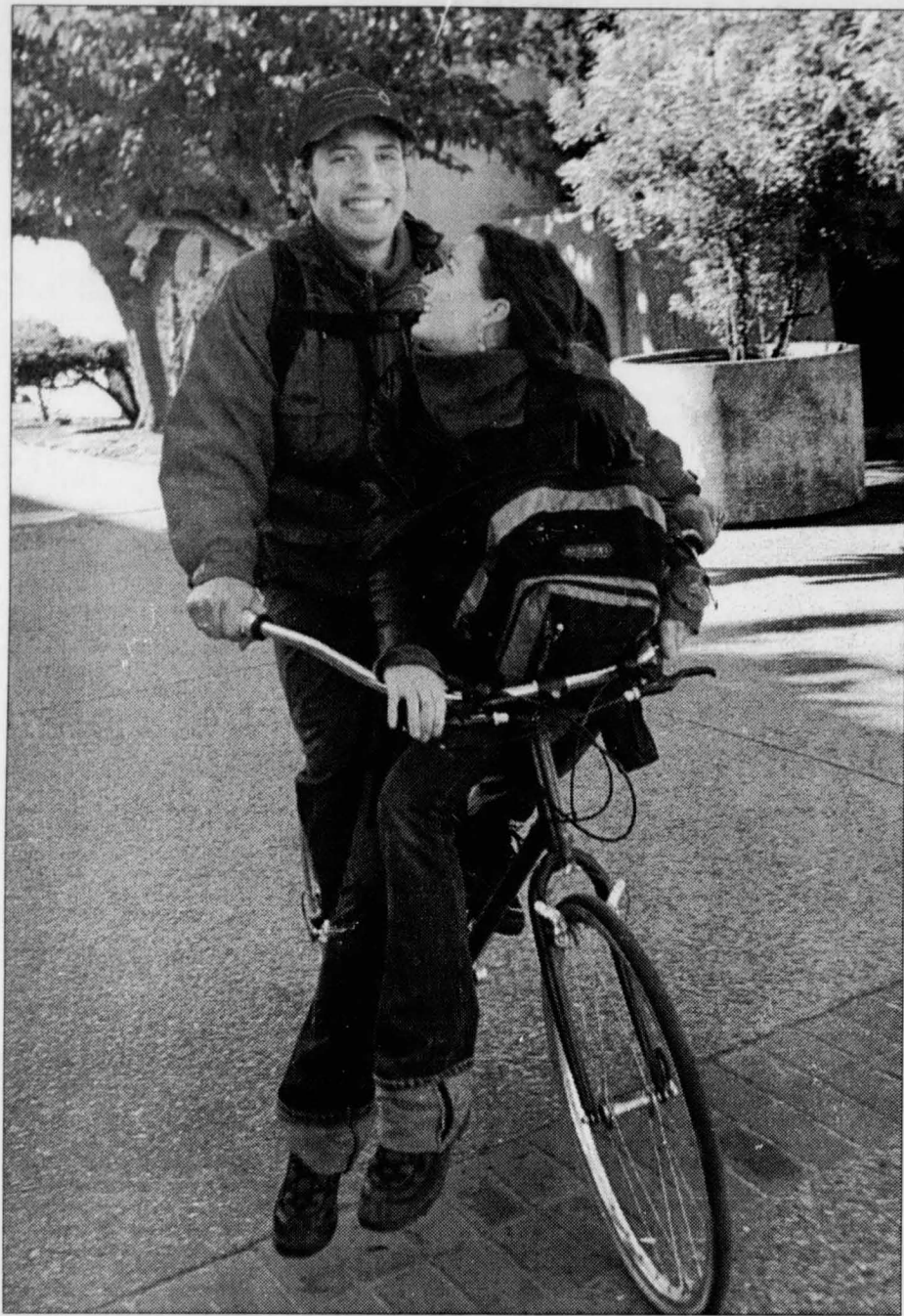


Liza Sino-Cruz  
Ngo Chi  
Ruperto Fabito, Jr.  
Charleane Salvador  
Lindsey Dunbar  
Isma Khan  
Jeremy Buan  
Daniel Ward  
Dynah Lucena  
Nathan Caday  
Paul Barte  
Kyla Bado  
Jason Huey  
Jerry Matias  
Ken Nagar  
Gerald Pabalan  
Michelle Pascual  
Carol Yeung

SPARTAN SHOPS, INC. Statement of Financial Condition Year Ending June 30, 2001			
Assets			
Current Assets:			
Cash			\$ 991,683
Receivables:			
Account Receivable	\$1,355,974		
Returns to publishers	257,667		1,613,641
Receivables from other fund			384,406
Inventories			2,394,775
Prepaid expenses			88,628
Other			6,9695
Total Current Assets			5,479,828
Fixed Assets, at cost:			
Land	\$ 400,000		
Building	813,800		
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	3,723,589		
Leasehold improvements	4,410,031		
Total fixed assets	9,347,420		
Less accumulated depreciation	(4,436,542)		4,910,878
TOTAL ASSETS			\$10,390,706
Liabilities and Fund Balances			
Current Liabilities:			
Accounts payable, trade			\$ 2,387,410
Payable to other fund			384,406
Accrued liabilities			497,351
Total Current Liabilities			\$ 3,269,167
Accrued post retirement benefits			1,114,849
Fund Balances:			
Designated	\$ 571,718		
Retained Earning	5,434,972		6,006,690
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES			\$10,390,706
A complete set of the audited financial statements may be obtained or reviewed in the Executive Director's Office located on the campus in the Old cafeteria Building.			



## Joy ride ...



Liselott Schonherr got a bike ride to class from her friend Alejandro Mardoner Monday afternoon.

Omar Ornelas / Daily Staff

## FEES: Student fees have risen nearly 83 percent since 1990

◆ continued from Page 1

ing a quality education, even if it means raising student fees and discouraging students. She said the CSU sometimes treats students as a "cash cow" that will make it a profit, instead of caring about the actual problems that students face with trying to pay for large increases in student fees.

After California's new budget for fiscal year 2002-2003 is released on Jan. 10, tax filing in April and revisions to the budget in May, will alter it, Kerr said. When these are completed, the CSU system will know if there is a need for raises in student university fees, she said.

The CSU system has undergone many fee increases in the

past decade, rising roughly 83 percent since 1990, or an average of 7 percent at \$72 per year, according to Grotz. He also said the CSU system has had a long history of raising fees for students, especially during Governor Pete Wilson's tenure in office.

Kerr said that Wilson had a negative influence on the California education system when he increased fees by 60 percent one year and 40 percent the next. She also said that during the same time that Wilson was raising student fees, general funds for health services would be discontinued, instead becoming an additional fee for students. SJSU charges an extra \$122 for health services, according to the CSU Web site.

In addition to basic university fees, students also pay for other services, such as student body associations, health facilities and instructional related materials fees for classes that require additional expenditures for educational purposes.

Grotz said the resolution would be presented to the CSU Board of Trustees. The board handles the fiduciary responsibilities of the CSU, Kerr said, such as interpretation and implementation of the laws that the legislature makes in the education code.

Grotz also said a joint resolution for the same reason was in the works, between California State Association of Community Colleges and the University of California Student Association.

## American soldiers hailed as heroes

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Three American soldiers who were killed in Afghanistan last week were hailed Monday as heroes who helped free an oppressed nation.

"Children are able to laugh, play and sing because of what they did," Lt. Col. Frank Hudson said during a memorial service at Fort Campbell, where the servicemen's boots, berets and dog tags were displayed in a chapel during the hourlong ceremony.

"They changed lives for the better and freed them from oppression," Hudson said of the soldiers' work in Afghanistan. "What more of a legacy could anyone hope to have?"

During a final roll call, family members and comrades of the dead wiped their eyes as the men's names were each called out three times to no reply: Master Sgt. Jefferson "Donnie" Davis, 39, of Watauga, Tenn.; Staff Sgt. Brian Cody Prosser, 28, of Frazier Park, Calif.; and Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Pettithory, 32, of Cheshire, Mass.

The men were members of the Army's 5th Special Forces Group at Fort Campbell, 50 miles north of Nashville, Tenn. They were killed when a U.S. bomb missed its target Wednesday. Five Afghan fighters also died and 20 American servicemen were wounded.

More than 300 people filled Memorial Chapel and 200 others

watched in a nearby gymnasium via closed-circuit television.

Davis was remembered as a soft-spoken, disciplined soldier others strove to emulate, a family man and an accomplished medic who once sewed up a fellow soldier's hand on Christmas after it was cut with a craft knife.

Prosser was described as a soldier dedicated to perfection — one who always believed he would become a member of the elite special forces; a man in love with his wife, Shawna; and so intent on having the right tool that the Home Depot staff knew him.

Pettithory was called "Dan-o" by his buddies partly for a sense of humor similar to that of comedian Dan Aykroyd. He was remembered as a morale builder and a big man "with an even bigger heart" who skydived in Elvis glasses and once canoed on July 4 wearing a grass skirt and coconut bra.

Pettithory will be buried Thursday in his hometown. Davis will also be buried near his home; arrangements were incomplete Monday. Prosser was to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

"These three men, these soldiers, these warriors gave themselves for the pursuit of something greater than themselves because they knew it was the right thing to do," said Chaplain Peter Dubinin.

## English professor set her sights high, accomplished every goal

By Jung Pauline Lee

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Linda Mitchell, an English professor at San Jose State University, had three dream careers: being an actress, a journalist and a professor.

She chose not one, but all three careers to accomplish her dreams.

Currently, Mitchell is an English professor and co-coordinator of the English Education Credential Program at SJSU, but she did not start as an English major in college.

She was a theater major for her first three years at Indiana University and performed in several plays.

After the actress, came the journalist.

After realizing the possibility that she "could starve as an actress," Mitchell changed her major to English and wrote for newspapers and magazines.

Being a teacher was the next step.

She taught high school for five years: two years in Indiana and three in California.

Mitchell has also lived and taught in Spain, Germany and Greece.

After starting a family and completing her Masters in Medieval English at the University of California at Davis, Mitchell moved to Europe with her husband and two sons.

She said she found the Spanish to be animated, the Germans precise and the Greeks abstract. Greece was her favorite European country because of "the ocean, weather, culture and history, temperament of the Greeks, food, music."

Upon departure, Mitchell said she left with the acquisition of valuable teaching experience and all three languages.

Before settling at SJSU, Mitchell earned a second Masters in creative and professional writing, went to University of Southern California for her Ph.D., and gained more teaching experience.

She chose to come to SJSU three years ago because of the flexibility the job allowed her. Mitchell said she liked that she would be able to work in several areas and not be locked into one type of activity.

Having the option to coordinate the English Credential Program and teach a variety of subjects such as language courses, 17th century literature, history of the English language, and grammar, appealed to her.

This semester, Mitchell said she is teaching two sections of modern English, an intensive study of grammar and language.

Paul Douglass, the English department chair, had high praises for Mitchell.

"Linda Mitchell is one of the hardest working and most versatile faculty members," Douglass said.

Mitchell's students also spoke highly of her.

Irma Jackson, a returning, older, African American student, said Mitchell is one of the finest professors on campus.

Jackson said Mitchell made her feel comfortable.

"I really liked the part of inclusiveness that she brought about of all of her students," Jackson said.

Another student, Abir Ward said the class not only enhanced his grammar skills, but also put

him on the right track for his professional career.

"This class offers what no other class can aim to offer," Ward said.

Mitchell has also recently finished writing a book last year.

Almost 300 pages long, Mitchell said her book, "Grammar Wars: Language as Cultural Battleground in the 17th and 18th Century England," explores the controversy surrounding grammar.

The book does not look at grammar itself, but the issues and social history that revolve around it.

She calls it "accessible reading," something that everyone can read, not just a grammar buff.

Mitchell may be able to relate with students about writing, however, she may not be as familiar with having work returned with lots of red scrawled on the page.

Mitchell said her manuscript for the book was returned without a single revision. For the large majority of writers, that is unheard of.

With another book coming out next year, Mitchell still finds time to lead an active lifestyle. She plays for the Mansion Grove tennis team and with the SJSU faculty group on Fridays. When she isn't slamming the tennis ball on the courts, she can be seen on the mats practicing Tae Kwon Do.

Because she has a background in kickboxing, she decided to pick up tae kwon do.

In no time, San Jose State can add a black belt, as well as a grammarian and fun-loving professor to the list of accomplished professors.

## PARRY: Football player hopes to be back next season

◆ continued from Page 1

ing until he is able to start training again.

"His mindset is real positive, he knows he can come back and do it if he just gets comfortable in his protest," Nick said. "He has no doubt. He's probably in better shape than he was before he got hurt."

Neil said he is lifting about 85 percent of what he used to before his injury. Much of his work involves running and running more, trying to get his speed back.

"Just working out everyday and running makes me feel better," Neil said. "I definitely have more confidence now than I did in the beginning of the season and I thought I had a lot of confidence then."

The only thing missing is being out on the field — playing.

Instead, he spent the season on the field — coaching.

He decided to red shirt this season in order to keep a year of eligibility. He would practice with the team, but on game days would help coach.

His job was to route defensive plays from the coaches to the players on the field.

"It was tough, standing on the sidelines for every game just having to watch everything and not getting involved," Neil said.

He did, however, get his first taste of what it's like to be a coach, something Neil said he would like to do in the future.

"That kept him involved, kept him part of the game," Josh said. "Obviously, it's hard not being out, but being close to everybody is helping out a lot."

"He was struggling with it. He wanted to be a part of it. He wanted

to help the team out anyway he could. I know we're exactly the same, and it would have killed me, too."

But Neil is hoping, with the help of this surgery, it will be the last time he will just watch his San Jose State University teammates.

Nick recalls something Neil told him during the season, his own promise about getting back on the football field.

"I guarantee you, Dad, the first time I go out on special teams, I'll be the first one to the ball," Neil told Nick.

And it's the same thing he'll tell everyone else.

"I'll definitely be back for next season," Neil said. "That's why I'm having this surgery. So I'll have time to rehab and get back to where I need to be."

Missed the graduating seniors' last columns? They're still around, on the Spartan Daily Web site.

www.thespartandaily.com

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### Astronomy

**010 — INTRODUCTORY ASTRONOMY** 3.0  
11984 201 MTWTHF 0230-0535PM AF231

### Health Education (Ford Assets)

**011 — DYNAMIC HEALTH CONCEPTS** 3.0  
11990 201 MTWTH 0830-1200PM AF231

### Business Information Systems Lab Classes

**003 — ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR** +1.0  
Orientation - Wednesday, January 2 at 9:30 am in R4233.  
11991 201 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM R4233

**011A — COMPUTER KEYBOARDING** +1.0  
MATERIAL FEE: \$2.00

Orientation - Wednesday, January 2 at 8:30 am in R4231.

\* 11992 201 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM R4231

**011B — COMPUTER KEYBOARDING AND DOCUMENT FORMATTING** +1.0

**Prerequisite:** BIS 11A MATERIAL FEE: \$2.00

Orientation - Wednesday, January 2 at 10:30 am in R4231.

11994 201 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM R4231

**011C — COMPUTER KEYBOARDING AND DOCUMENT PROCESSING** +1.0

MATERIAL FEE: \$2.00

Orientation - Wednesday, January 2 at 10:30 am in R4231.

A formatting and skills building course for students continuing from BIS 11B.

11995 201 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM R4231

**115 — TYPING SPEED/ ACCURACY IMPROVEMENT** +1.0

MATERIAL FEE: \$2.00

Orientation - Wednesday, January 2 at 9:30 am in R4233.

\* 11996 201 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM R4233

**156 — PUNCTUATION** 0.5

Orientation - Wednesday, January 2 at 9:30 am in R4233.

\* 11997 201 MTWTHF 0830-0950AM R4233

**157 — PROOFREADING** 0.5

Orientation - Wednesday, January 2 at 9:30 am in R4233.

\* 11998 201 MTWTHF 0830-0950AM R4233

### Computers and Information Technology

**CIT 67—ORACLE DEVELOPER: REPORTS**

**Prerequisite:** CIT 62 **Corequisite:** CIT 200 MATERIAL FEE: \$2.00

● 12000 201 LEC MTWTHF 0630-0750PM R4231

LAB MTWTHF 0800-0920PM R4231

### Communication Studies

**020 — ORAL COMMUNICATION** 3.0

12002 201 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM C202

12003 202 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM C203

**040 — INTRODUCTION TO ARGUMENT** 3.0

13575 201 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM TBA

**045 — SMALL GROUP COMMUNICATIONS** 3.0

12004 201 MTWTHF 1200-0305PM C202

12005 202 MTWTHF 1200-0305PM C203

### Drama

**040 — THE FILM** +3.0

● 12006 201 LEC MTWTHF 0530-0835PM L101

LAB MTWTHF 0845-0935PM L101

### Economics

**010A — PRINCIPLES OF MACRO-ECONOMICS** 3.0

12007 201 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM C102

**010B — PRINCIPLES OF MICRO-ECONOMICS** 3.0

12008 201 MTWTHF 1200-0305PM C102

### Education Instructional Technology

**022—WEBCT TO DEVELOP ONLINE COURSES** +1.0-3.0

13607 201 INTERNET

### English

**104—FUNDAMENTALS OF COMPOSITION** 4.0

\* 12010 201 LEC MTWTHF 0830-1135AM L117

LAB MTWTHF 1225-0330PM L117

**102—COLLEGE READING** 3.0

\* 12011 201 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM RF132

**NOTE:** Some courses have basic skills and course prerequisites which may require a placement test or a copy of your latest transcript. Please call one of our Counseling Departments to insure your eligibility.

Evergreen Valley College Counseling can be reached at:  
4408-274-6636

### Guidance

**095—College Study Techniques** 1.0

13591 201 MTWTH 0900-0105PM TBA

(Guide 95, #13591, meets January 7 - January 10)

● 13599 202 MTWTH 0630-0835PM TBA

(Guide 95, #13599, meets January 7 - January 17)

### History

**001 — SURVEY OF AMERICAN HISTORY** 3.0

12012 201 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM RE311

**017A — HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES pre-colonial to 1877** 3.0

12013 201 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM AD123

**017B — HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES 1877 to present** 3.0

12014 201 MTWTHF 1200-0305PM AD123

### Mathematics

**021 — PRECALCULUS ALGEBRA** 3.0

Meets the GE quantitative reasoning, CSU and AA college level math requirements.

12015 201 MTWTHF 0900-1205PM RD301

**022 — TRIGONOMETRY** 3.0

13545 201 MTWTHF 0900-1205PM AB134

### Philosophy

**010 — INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY** 3.0

12016 201 MTWTHF 0100-0405PM C101B

**060 — LOGIC AND CRITICAL REASONING** 3.0

12017 201 MTWTHF 0830-1135AM C101B

### Political Science

**001 — AMERICAN GOVERNMENT** 3.0

12018 201 MTWTHF 0100-0405PM RE311

### Physical Education

**022—STEP CROSS TRAINING** +0.5

13577 201 MTWTHF 0815-1020AM PE204

**056—WEIGHT TRAINING** +0.5

12020 201 MTWTH 0800-1025AM PE205

**056—WEIGHT TRAINING** +1.0

13578 202 MTWTH 1030-0155PM PE205

● 13579 203 MTWTH 0500-0825PM PE205

**039—HATHA YOGA** +0.5

12022 201 MTWTH 1030-1255PM PE204

**052—VOLLEYBALL** +0.5

● 12023 201 MTTH 0630-1005PM GYM

### Social Science

**040 — VIETNAMESE-AMERICAN CULTURE** 3.0

● 12024 201 MTWTHF 0515-0820PM RE311

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092 - SURVEY OF ART HISTORY - RENAISSANCE TO PRESENT +3.0  
● 12345 101 MTWTH 0600-0925PM F-7

#### Athletics & Physical Education

052 - VOLLEYBALL +1.0  
● 13775 101 MTWTH 0600-0925PM M-GYM  
055 - AEROBICS WITH MUSIC +1.0  
13776 101 MTWTH 0900-1205PM M-GYM  
056 - WEIGHT TRAINING +1.0  
13777 101 MTWTH 0800-1105AM FITCR  
098 - DIRECTED STUDY: EMPHASIS ON ADVANCED TRACK & FIELD +0.5-1.0  
13778 101 BY ARR  
098 - DIRECTED STUDY: EMPHASIS ON ADVANCED BASEBALL +0.5-1.0  
13779 102 BY ARR  
098 - DIRECTED STUDY: EMPHASIS ON ADVANCED GOLF +0.5-1.0  
13780 103 BY ARR  
098 - DIRECTED STUDY: EMPHASIS ON ADVANCED SOFTBALL +0.5-1.0  
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#### Computer Applications

020A - MS WINDOWS 2000 +1.0  
MATERIAL FEE: \$5.00  
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016C - MICROSOFT® WINDOWS® 2000 PROFESSIONAL: EXAM 70-210 3.0  
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12752 101 LEC SSU 0800-1140AM B-5  
LAB SSU 0100-0440PM B-5

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016D - MICROSOFT® WINDOWS® 2000 SERVER: EXAM 70-215 3.0  
MATERIAL FEE: \$5.00 PLUS 16 HRS LABS BY ARR  
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018A - CISCO NETWORK ESSENTIALS 3.0  
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12755 101 LEC SSU 0800-1140AM B-6  
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018B - CISCO ROUTER AND IOS SOFTWARE 3.0  
MATERIAL FEE: \$5.00 PLUS 16 HRS LAB BY ARR  
● 12756 101 LEC MTWTH 0515-0730PM B-6  
LAB MTWTH 0745-1000PM B-6

(CIS 018A, #12756 meets January 5 to February 3)

041 - INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS +3.0  
MATERIAL FEE: \$5.00

(Emphasis: IBM-PC's)

12757 101 LEC MTWTH 0915-1240PM B-201  
LAB MTWTH 0145-0250PM B-3/B-5  
● 12758 102 LEC MTWTH 0530-0635PM B-201  
LAB MTWTH 0640-0745PM B-2  
LEC MTWTH 0750-1005PM B-201

042 - PROGRAM DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT 3.0  
MATERIAL FEE: \$5.00

● 12760 101 LEC MTWTH 0515-0840PM B-205  
LAB MTWTH 0845-0950PM B-2

063 - NETWORK TELECOMMUNICATIONS +3.0  
MATERIAL FEE: \$5.00 PLUS 16 HRS LAB BY ARR  
12762 101 LEC SSU 0800-1140AM B-7  
LAB SSU 0100-0440PM B-7

(CIS 063, #12762 meets January 5 to February 3)

100 - DOS FOR MICROCOMPUTERS 2.0  
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LAB MTWTH 0715-0930PM B-5  
PLUS 16 HRS LAB BY ARR

131 - INTRODUCTION TO INTERNET +1.0  
MATERIAL FEE: \$5.00 PLUS 16 HRS LAB BY ARR

12764 101 LEC SSU 0800-0910AM B-2  
LAB SSU 0915-1255PM B-2

(CIS 131, #12764 meets January 5 to January 27)

157 - INTRODUCTION TO UNIX PLUS 16 HRS LAB BY ARR +3.0

● 12765 101 LEC MTWTH 0515-0730PM B-1  
LAB MTWTH 0745-1000PM B-1

200 - SUPERVISED SKILLS LAB .0

● 12766 101 BY ARR B-4

● 12767 102 BY ARR B-4

#### Economics

010A - INTRODUCTION TO MACROECONOMIC THEORY 3.0  
12347 101 MTWTH 0100-0425PM GE221

#### English

001B - ENGLISH COMPOSITION 3.0

11976 117 MTWTF 0800-1125AM GE201  
11977 118 MTWTF 0100-0425PM GE201

092S - FUNDAMENTALS OF COMPOSITION 0.5-3.0

101 MTWTH 0800-1125AM GE207  
102 MTWTH 0100-0425PM GE207

(Students must see Writing Center staff in GE 207 for Reg. I.D. number to enroll.)

#### Family & Consumer Studies

070 - CHILD DEVELOPMENT +3.0  
12348 101 MTWTH 0900-1225PM GE123

#### Health Science

121 - INTRODUCTION TO PREHOSPITAL EMERGENCY CARE \*0.5

12769 101 LEC FS 0100-0245PM Z-06  
LAB FS 0300-0825PM Z-06

(HSCI 121, #12769 meets January 4 & January 5)

12770 102 LEC FS 0100-0245PM Z-10  
LAB FS 0300-0825PM Z-10

(HSCI 121, #12770 meets January 11 & January 12)

12771 103 LEC FS 0100-0245PM Z-06  
LAB FS 0300-0825PM Z-06

(HSCI 121, #12771 meets January 25 & January 26)

#### History

017A - HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES pre-colonial times to 1877. 3.0  
12349 101 MTWTH 1100-0225PM GE125

017B - HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES 1877 to present. 3.0

● 12350 101 MTWTH 0600-0925PM GE125

#### Philosophy

010 - INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY: METAPHYSICS, EPISTEMOLOGY, AND ETHICS 3.0  
12351 101 MTWTH 0100-0425PM GE127

#### Psychology

010 - GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY +3.0  
12352 101 MTWTH 0900-1225PM GE119

#### Sign Language

001A - INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE +3.0  
12353 101 MTWTH 0900-1225PM D-105

200 - SUPERVISED SKILLS LAB .0  
12354 101 BY ARR GE108

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# Philpot steps up as Spartans' rugby rhino

Hard-nosed athlete makes mark on club

By Andrew Toy  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Karl Laucher, the head coach for the San Jose State University women's rugby team, said third-year forward, Shanna Philpot is a special athlete.

"Built like a bowling ball and tougher than a rhino with great balance, great spin moves and great desire to score and win," Laucher said.

Philpot started playing rugby at SJSU during the Spring 1999 semester, her first year at SJSU. She said the fliers posted around campus advertising tryouts to join the rugby team caught her eye.

She has always been into sports, playing soccer, softball and water polo in high school in San Diego.

"I came to San Jose State and I played sports all my life so I wanted to keep playing," Philpot said.

Initially, she said she didn't understand the game until she played in her first match against Cal State Chico.

"I tried to watch it and look it up on the Internet, but it didn't make any sense," she said. "After my first game, things were taught in practice started to sink in."

Philpot said her experience with soccer added an edge to her rugby play.

"Soccer helped in the positioning, covering people and playing defense," said Philpot, a junior hospitality major. "You're allowed to kick the ball forward (in rugby), so soccer helped with my kicking game."

Teammate, Hilda Vazquez, said forwards are generally not known for their kicking, but Philpot is the exception.

"Her kicking ability is one

thing that always impressed me," Vazquez said.

In November, the SJSU women's rugby team traveled to San Diego for a tournament, where it placed second overall.

Philpot's hometown is San Diego and her family hosted the entire team for the second year in a row, which included 22 members for the entire week-end.

"My mom made sure we had breakfast and dinner taken care of," Philpot said.

Her family, which includes an older sister, a brother-in-law, a niece and a younger sister, are all supportive, she said.

"My parents love rugby and the fact that I'm apart of it," she said.

The family has learned and has become fans of the game by watching Philpot play.

She said her father, especially, has gotten involved with the game. He is there on the sidelines pacing back and forth with the coaches when he attends her games, Philpot said.

Her teammates and head coach are supportive of her as well.

According to Vazquez, the rugby team wanted Philpot to tryout for the 23-and-under women's national team.

Philpot said Laucher approached her about trying out and talked her up to it. She also said Laucher thought that it would be good exposure for her to tryout for the national team.

"The more that I thought about it and what I had to do, it just became really appealing," she said.

Philpot traveled to Athens, Ga. on the weekend of Nov. 17 to compete with more than 35 other women from other colleges around the southern states.

"I was the only one west of the Mississippi that was there," Philpot said. "They all knew who I was, I must have missed an introduction. Once I got there

they all started calling me Cali."

She said she enjoyed herself at the tryouts and it was a good experience to play with different girls from other states and their styles of play.

The tryout in Georgia was only one of three tryouts. The other two took place in San Diego and Colorado earlier in the year.

Philpot was not able to make the other two because of schedule conflicts. However, she was pleased with her performance in Georgia.

"I couldn't say I made it or not, but I went out there and played well," Philpot said. "I think for what I'm capable of doing I went out there and showed it."

Philpot said since she is currently 21 years old, she has two more years of eligibility if she does not make the team this year.

She also said she should receive notice within the next two weeks of her results from the national tryouts.

Vazquez said Philpot's presence is known with her teammates on and off the field.

"If you were to ask everyone on the team, they'd probably say she's the one they've learned the most from," Vazquez said. "She's kind of like the silent captain of the team."

According to Vazquez, Philpot's voice is always heard because of the directions she gives to other players on the field.

Although Philpot is not a designated captain, she is the leader among the forwards on the team, Vazquez said.

Teammate, Jen Cokes, said Philpot brings a lot of energy to the field.

Cokes also said that Philpot usually starts a game by saying the following, "I came here to do two things, drink some beer and kick some ass. I'm all out of beer, so let's start kicking some ass."



Kohjiro Kinno / Special to the Daily

In three seasons, San Jose State University rugby player Shanna Philpot has earned the respect of her coach, Karl Laucher, and numerous teammates for her skill and desire on the field.

"She's full of life and never gives up," Cokes said. "She is a very dedicated and energetic person."

After each game, there are usually "socials" where the home team hosts a party afterwards.

Philpot said being a hospitality management major, the social activities after the game is what she really enjoys because it is time to have fun with the players — her teammates and the opposing team.

"She always seems to make us laugh," Vazquez said. "She's able to brighten a room, and she's able to attract people to her because of it."

## Giambi closer to deal with Yankees

BOSTON (AP) — There was little action on the second day of baseball's winter meetings, with the St. Louis Cardinals getting Jason Isringhausen in the only signing, and the Chicago Cubs acquiring Alex Gonzalez from Toronto in the only trade.

Usually, the winter meetings are known for crowded lobbies filled with general managers, agents and swirling rumors. Instead, there appeared to be little talk and a lot of waiting around.

In an effort to end the uncertainty created by commissioner Bud Selig's attempt to eliminate two teams, the players' association spent the day trying to negotiate an agreement with owners that would delay contraction until at least 2003. The sides were close to a deal, and recessed their talks until Tuesday.

On the second day of the five-day meetings, teams and agents also seemed to be waiting for the top of the market to be set. The Yankees and first baseman Jason Giambi moved closer to a seven-year deal that would be

worth \$118 million to \$120 million, a lawyer familiar with the talks said on the condition he not be identified.

While the deal wasn't finalized, the Yankees began making arrangements for Giambi to take a physical, one of the necessary steps.

Oakland general manager Billy Beane, arriving at the meetings, said he hadn't heard recently from Giambi, the heart of his lineup. The Athletics haven't moved from their \$91 million, seven-year offer, making the Yankees confident Giambi will sign with them.

"The way it has been reported, it seems like it has already happened," Beane said.

While the A's are offering less money, Giambi has spent his entire professional career with the team, and his brother, Jeremy, plays for Oakland.

"I don't feel that we're out of it," Beane said. "But we have to be realistic."

New York also moved closer to re-signing pitcher Sterling Hitchcock, and the Yankees talked with the agent for free-

agent outfielder Rondell White.

Oakland did lose a player Monday, when Isringhausen finalized a \$27 million, four-year contract with the Cardinals. The A's already had replaced him, acquiring Billy Koch from Toronto on Friday for a pair of minor leaguers.

The 29-year-old Isringhausen had 67 saves over the past two seasons. He is from Brighton, Ill., a short drive from St. Louis.

Isringhausen was 4-3 with 34 saves in 43 chances and 2.65 ERA last season. He chose St. Louis even though Texas offered more money.

"I want to thank the Rangers for the way they handled themselves very professionally," Isringhausen said. "But my final choice was being with the Cardinals. My main goal is to win, and I think they have the right group of guys here to win for a very long time."

On the trade front, the Cubs acquired Gonzalez from Toronto for left-hander Felix Heredia and a player to be named.

Gonzalez replaces free agent Ricky Gutierrez, who was not

offered salary arbitration by the Cubs before last Friday's deadline.

"He will be an outstanding defensive player for us," Cubs general manager Andy MacPhail said. "He's quicker and runs better than Gutierrez and he has good power for a shortstop."

The 28-year-old Gonzalez, who signed a \$20 million, four-year contract during last year's winter meetings, batted .253 with career highs of 17 homers, 76 RBIs and 79 runs scored last year for Toronto.

He had a .987 fielding percentage, fourth best in the majors among shortstops, and led AL shortstops with 120 double plays.

"Gonzalez has power and can steal bases," Cubs manager Don Baylor said. "He gives us a different dimension at shortstop."

Heredia went 2-2 with a 6.17 ERA in 48 relief appearances last season for the Cubs.

"The addition of another left-hander gives us a lot more flexibility in the bullpen," Blue Jays manager Buck Martinez said.

## Johnson, Schilling named SI's Sportsmen of the year

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling, co-MVPs for the World Series champion Arizona Diamondbacks, now have another honor to share: They are Sports Illustrated's Sportsmen of the Year for 2001.

There have been five previous sets of co-winners: Billie Jean King and John Wooden in 1972; Terry

Bradshaw and Willie Stargell in 1979; Edwin Moses and Mary Lou Retton in 1984; Bonnie Blair and Johann Olav Koss in 1994; and Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa in 1998.

Entire teams were selected twice: the U.S. Olympic hockey team in 1980, and the U.S. women's soccer team in 1999.

The issue featuring Schilling

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## Isringhausen leaves A's

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jason Isringhausen, who had 67 saves for the Oakland Athletics in the past two seasons, signed as the new closer for the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday.

Financial terms were not disclosed. Isringhausen agreed to a four-year deal with a team option for 2006.

"We looked hard during the winter at the alternatives," manager Tony La Russa said at a news conference introducing Isringhausen. "The guy just jumped out at us."

Isringhausen said he was offered more money by other clubs, but said he wanted to pitch closer to his hometown of Brighton, Ill. The Texas Rangers had offered the right-hander nearly \$30 million over four years.

"I want to thank the Rangers for the way they handled themselves very professionally," Isringhausen said. "But my final

choice was being with the Cardinals. My main goal is to win, and I think they have the right group of guys here to win for a very long time."

Isringhausen was 4-3 with 34 saves in 43 chances and a 2.65 earned run average last season. He closed out both of Oakland's wins in the playoffs against the New York Yankees, although the Yankees rallied to win the series.

Isringhausen also pitched three-plus seasons with the New York Mets and has a lifetime record of 28-29.

Dave Veres has been the St. Louis closer for the past two seasons but was hurt part of last season and often ineffective. The Cardinals essentially went to a closer-by-committee format, using mostly Steve Kline, Mike Timlin and Veres.

St. Louis had also expressed interest in John Smoltz, who resigned with Atlanta, and Jeff Shaw of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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# Richard looking for best-seller season

By Marcus R. Fuller

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Spartan women's basketball coach Janice Richard said she thinks of her season as a book.

She divides it into three chapters: 1) preseason 2) conference season and 3) postseason.

Although Richard is looking forward to starting the Western Athletic Conference season, she won't read ahead.

"We're taking each chapter one step at a time," she said. "Right now we're focusing on the preseason. The girls are pumped up for this season because they know what it's like to win basketball games."

The women finished 8-3 before WAC play last year and are getting off to a similar start this season.

For the first time in 20 years, San Jose State University began the season with a 2-0 record. The Spartans (4-3) have lost two of their last three games.

However, if it weren't for a few second-half lapses, Richard said her team would have turned its losses into victories.

"We're still trying to put 40 minutes together," Richard said. "One of the areas we need to focus on is defense."

In losses at Santa Clara University, against St. Mary's and

at the University of San Diego, the Spartans gave up an average of nearly 80 points per game. In each game they were within striking distance at half-time.



Williams

ending the game with a 20-point victory. In both games 16 points outscored the Spartans in the final 20 minutes.

"We're still growing," Richard said. "We lost to some good teams, but I didn't feel like they were that much better. There's a lot of talent, but we have to be able to add determination and desire. We have to focus on coming to play every game."

In a 73-63 loss to San Diego on Saturday, the Spartans were behind seven points at halftime but brought it down to a one-point deficit in the second half.

A 16-6 run sealed a victory for the Toreros, but SJSU proved



it could respond to adversity.

Leading the comeback against San Diego was point guard Crickett Williams, who finished with 15 points in the game.

With the loss of shooting guard Danada Smith and a slow start for last year's scoring leader Atari Parker, Williams has picked up her output this season and has already hit for 20 points or more three times this season.

The 5-foot-7-inch sophomore has increased her scoring average from 10.8 points per game to 17 points per game this season while also leading the team assists (four) and steals per game (three).

"She was always very capable of doing it. I felt like she could have done it last year," Richard said. "She's really competing and working as hard as she can."

Another pleasant surprise for Richard has been the play of senior Elea A'Giza.

While she played in all 29 games last season, A'Giza averaged just three points and two rebounds per game.

Richard said the 5-foot-10 inch forward never gained her explosiveness back after suffering an anterior cruciate ligament injury to her right knee in junior college.

This season A'Giza has started strong with averages of 11 points and seven rebounds.

"She's getting back to her old self," Richard said. "We will count on her putting up some big numbers this year."

The women's team is scheduled to play against Weber State University at 6 p.m. on Dec. 20 at the Event Center.

## Rival game changed

To coincide with Fresno State's appearance in the Silicon Valley Classic football bowl game, the men's basketball game against the Bulldogs has been moved from the Event Center to the Compaq Center.

The game is still scheduled for Dec. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

San Jose State University athletic director Chuck Bell said that the Event Center is a routine sellout when the Spartans host the Bulldogs.

The move was to accommodate as many fans as possible that may be coming for the bowl game as well.

San Jose State University season ticket holders will be notified by mail on how to exchange their current Fresno State game ticket(s) for a Compaq Center ticket(s) with the new game location.

The Bulldogs play Michigan State in the Silicon Valley Classic at 1 p.m. on Dec. 31.

## SPARTAN OUTLOOK

### Men's Basketball

- Dec. 18 vs. College of Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m. at the Event Center.
- Dec. 20 vs. Vanguard, 8 p.m. at the Event Center.
- Dec. 22 vs. Mount Saint Mary's, 7:30 p.m. at the Event Center.
- Dec. 27 vs. Nevada, 7:30 pm. at the Event Center
- Dec. 29 vs. Fresno St., 7:30 p.m. at the Compaq Center.
- Jan. 3 at Boise St., 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 5 at the University of Texas-El Paso, 6:05 p.m.
- Jan. 10 vs. Southern Methodist, 8 p.m. at the Event Center.
- Jan. 12 vs. Louisiana Tech, 7:30 p.m. at the Event Center.
- Jan. 19 vs. Hawai'i, 7:30 p.m. at the Event Center.

### Women's Basketball

- Dec. 20 vs. Weber State, 6 p.m. at the Event Center.
- Dec. 22 vs. the University of Pacific, 2 p.m. at the Event Center.
- Dec. 28 at the University of Texas-El Paso, 6 p.m.
- Dec. 30 at Boise St., 1 p.m.
- Jan. 5 at Hawai'i, 9 p.m.
- Jan. 10 vs. Louisiana Tech, 6 p.m. at the Event Center.
- Jan. 13 vs. Southern Methodist University, 2 p.m. at the Event Center.
- Jan. 17 at the University of Tulsa, 5 p.m.
- Jan. 19 at Rice, 5 p.m.

### Women's Swimming

- Jan. 5 at the San Diego Invitational.
- Jan. 19 vs. Nevada, San Diego, 11 a.m. at the Aquatics Center.

## Duke men's basketball unanimous favorite in AP poll

(AP) — Duke was a unanimous No. 1 in the AP college basketball poll for the second straight week Monday, while three teams fell from the Top 25.

The Blue Devils (8-0), who beat Temple and Michigan last week, received all 72 first-place votes and 1,800 points from the national media panel.

Missouri, Maryland and Kansas held second through fourth and Florida moved up one spot to round out the first five.

Arizona and Virginia each moved up one place to sixth and seventh, and were followed in the Top Ten by Oklahoma State, Kentucky and Illinois.

Only one of the three newcomers to the rankings is in for the first time this season.

Gonzaga (7-2), which has been in the NCAA tournament round of

16 each of the last three seasons, moved in at No. 25, the Zags' first appearance in the poll since being ranked for the first seven weeks of the 1999-2000 season.

Indiana (6-2), which was out of the poll the last two weeks after getting as high as No. 20, moved back in at No. 21, and Oklahoma (5-1), which was 25th in the preseason poll then fell out, returned to the rankings at 24th.

Boston College moved up two places to lead the Second Ten and was followed by Stanford, Syracuse, Marquette, Iowa, Saint Joseph's, UCLA, Georgetown, Wake Forest and Ball State.

The last five ranked teams were Indiana, Alabama, Michigan State, Oklahoma and Gonzaga.

Indiana's return to the rankings followed wins over in-state rivals Notre Dame and Ball State.

Oklahoma beat St. Bonaventure and Louisiana Tech last week to stretch its winning streak to four games after losing to Michigan State in the second round of the Preseason NIT.

Gonzaga returned to the Top 25 following victories last week over Eastern Washington and Fresno State. The Bulldogs' losses have been to Illinois in the season opener and to Marquette in the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout.

They will play Washington on Tuesday in Seattle and Washington State on Saturday in Spokane. With the overtime victory over Eastern Washington last week, the Bulldogs are seeking to sweep the other Division I teams in the state for the third time in four seasons.

"These are tough games for us," Gonzaga coach Mark Few said

Monday. "Teams want a piece of us. We realize that going in."

Few was upset after visiting Eastern Washington took a 16-point halftime lead.

"We showed a lot of character in the second half, but we didn't play well," Few said. "At Fresno State we played our way. I thought we were the aggressive team and we took the game to them."

Fresno State (7-3) dropped out from 21st after losing to Gonzaga and San Diego State. The Bulldogs, whose other loss was to Wake Forest in the Preseason NIT semifinals, had been ranked the last three weeks.

Memphis (6-3) was 12th in the preseason poll and the first one of the regular season, then dropped to 20th and 22nd before falling out following last week's loss at Mississippi. The Tigers, who feature

freshman sensation Dajuan Wagner, lost to Iowa and Alabama in the semifinals and third-place game of the Guardians Classic.

Western Kentucky (6-2) bounced back from losses to Creighton and Vanderbilt with road wins last week over Akron and Austin Peay, but still dropped out after being 25th. Chris Marcus, the Hilltoppers' senior center, hasn't played in the last three games and is expected to miss about another month with a stress fracture in his ankle.

Alabama (6-2), which lost 79-57 to UCLA on Saturday, had the week's biggest drop, falling from 16th to 22nd, while Wake Forest (6-2), which lost 83-76 at Kansas and then beat South Carolina State 115-75, had the week's biggest jump, moving from 23rd to 19th.

## Fiedler leads Dolphins in Monday night massacre of Indianapolis

MIAMI (AP) — Jay Fiedler went another game without a turnover, and the Miami Dolphins won again. Peyton Manning added to his rising interception total, and the Indianapolis Colts lost again.

Fiedler threw three touchdown passes — two to rookie Chris Chambers — and ran for a TD as Miami took advantage of Manning's three interceptions to beat Indianapolis 41-6 Monday night.

The Dolphins' third straight victory extended their AFC East lead to 1 game over the Patriots and two games over the New York Jets. Their 41 points Monday were a season high.

The Colts (4-8) lost their fifth straight game and were pretty much eliminated from postseason contention, especially with their 0-4 record against division foes Miami and New England.

Fiedler, who threw 15 interceptions in Miami's first nine games, has seven touchdown passes in his last three games without an interception or a fumble.

Manning now has a league-high 20 interceptions this season. He has thrown 11 INTs in the last five games.

Brock Marion had two interceptions for Miami (9-3) Monday,

including one in the fourth quarter that led to a touchdown.

Manning threw behind an open Marcus Pollard, who tipped the ball into the air. Marion caught it and returned it 41 yards to the Colts' 13-yard line. Two plays later, Fiedler found Oronde Gadsden in the corner of the end zone for a 9-yard touchdown.

In all, the Dolphins turned four turnovers into 20 points.

Lamar Smith had his best game in more than two months, running 28 times for 107 yards, his second 100-yard game this season.

Fiedler completed all six of his passes on the opening drive, including a perfectly placed one on third-and-17 to Travis Minor for 29 yards to set up the touchdown. Fiedler connected with six receivers for 76 yards on the drive.

Backup quarterback Ray Lucas, often used in short-yardage situations, capped the drive with a 2-yard run. It was the second time this season Miami scored on its opening possession. The other one also came against Indy on Nov. 11.

The Dolphins made it 20-0 by turning two Manning interceptions into two touchdowns.

David Bowens hit Manning

just as he released a pass, causing it to float toward Terrence Wilkins. Safety Brock Marion cut in front of Wilkins, intercepted the pass and returned it 37 yards to set up a first-and-goal at the 8.

Three plays later, Fiedler hit Chambers on a fade pass for the score. Chambers' touchdown reception was his sixth this season, breaking Miami's rookie record of five set by Andre Brown in 1989. Chambers later added a seventh TD catch.

Manning's second interception came off a deflection at the line of scrimmage. Tim Bowens swatted the ball with his right hand, directing it into the arms of defensive end Jason Taylor.

Fiedler then led the team on an 11-play drive — highlighted by a fake field goal on fourth-and-1 that gained 2 yards — and ran the ball in from 9 yards out to make it 20-0.

The extra-point attempt was blocked, Olindo Mare's first PAT miss this season.

Mike Vanderjagt cut the lead to 14 with a pair of field goals, one to end the first half and one to start the second.

Rob Konrad had an 18-yard touchdown run — the first rushing TD of his career — with 17 seconds remaining to make it 41-6.

## Despite winning record, Raiders' defense is under scrutiny

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Raiders free safety Anthony Dorsett doesn't appreciate being blamed for the team's defensive woes.

The Raiders allowed 447 yards — 204 on the ground — in Sunday's 28-26 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs, and Dorsett said he and fellow safety Marquez Pope were not at fault.

"I wonder how we can be singled out," Dorsett said before stomping out of the Raiders' locker room on Monday. "I don't understand it. We're the last guys on the field to touch somebody. Where's the breakdown?"

The Raiders are 9-3 and can clinch the AFC West title with a victory at San Diego on Saturday, yet with a suddenly porous defense, some players are coming under fire. Pope was replaced by Johnnie Harris in the second half of Sunday's game.

"It's too late to make dramatic changes," Oakland coach Jon Gruden said. "I'm not going to tell you

everything is wonderful with the defense, but I'm not going to lose confidence in our ability to get better. We're using every available body we can. We just have to do a better job collectively as a team."

Pope was Oakland's second-leading tackler, with eight, against the Chiefs. Harris led the team with nine tackles. Dorsett had five tackles.

"If someone doesn't like the way I'm playing, they're not saying anything to me," Dorsett said. "If a guy breaks into the secondary, there has to be a breakdown somewhere on the field. When someone misses a tackle, there's 10 other guys who are there. The coaches understand that. I'm not saying anything about anybody."

Oakland's run defense, which ranks among the league's worst, allowing 134.8 yards per game,

has been the focal point of the team's recent defensive slide.

"You can't say the safeties are the problem, because everybody is the problem," Oakland linebacker Greg Biekert said. "On every play, every guy has a responsibility."

Kansas City's Priest Holmes had 168 yards rushing and 109 yards receiving on Sunday. This weekend, the Raiders will face Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson, who has rushed for 1,007 yards this season.

"We were a good defensive club in the first and second quarter of the season," Gruden said. "Right now, we're not playing to our standards. We're not going to push the panic button and make radical changes. We obviously need to address this and improve. We have to do a better job of coaching that aspect of the game."

## Former ball players' rights not violated, court rules

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Major league baseball did not violate the rights of pre-1947 players by using their names, images and game footage, a state appeals court ruled Monday.

Plaintiffs Pete Coscarart, Dolph Camilli, Frankie Crosetti and Al Gionfriddo claimed in their 1995 suit that baseball officials violated their rights by using their "names, voices, signatures, photographs and/or likenesses" without consent or compensation.

The plaintiffs played in the majors before 1947, when the standard player contract was

revised to allow use of such images "for publicity purposes in any manner."

Ronald Katz, who represents the former players, said he will recommend they appeal to the state Supreme Court.

"The fact that major league baseball does now have a contract that covers this, I think is very significant," he said. "To me that proves we're right."

The three-judge panel called the publicity in question "mere bits of baseball's history" and "fragments from baseball's mosaic."

"We conclude that the public

interest favoring the free dissemination of information regarding baseball's history far outweighs any proprietary interests at stake," the court said, unanimously affirming the lower court's decision.

Katz said his clients, one of whom is dead while the others are in their 80s, had no idea when they played how much their images would someday be worth.

"Baseball has had a special status in the law for some time," Katz said. "People tend to think of baseball as a sport, but it's really a business, a multibillion-dollar business."

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# U.S. forces continue to search Afghanistan caves for bin Laden

TORA BORA, Afghanistan (AP)—Afghan tribal fighters battled their way through mortar and machine-gun fire Monday and pushed Osama bin Laden loyalists from a strategic mountain valley leading to an underground complex where the terror suspect may be hiding.

B-52s and other American warplanes battered al-Qaida mortar positions on the mountaintops as the Afghan fighters — helped by U.S. special forces — seized caves in the Milawa valley in the White Mountains. A commander said forces loyal to bin Laden had been pushed back to the main complex at Tora Bora about a mile away.

U.S. Marines also intensified their hunt for Taliban leaders and members of the al-Qaida terror network around the southern city of Kandahar — the other region

where Afghan and American officials think bin Laden may be hiding.

Marine "hunter-killer" teams in armored assault vehicles and backed by combat helicopters set up a staging ground at the foot of a jagged mountain about 12 miles outside Kandahar, from which officials said they could intercept fleeing fighters on the roads.

In Washington, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said that although the Taliban have fallen, the military faced the tough task of tracking down bin Laden and eliminating al-Qaida. "Large numbers of al-Qaida terrorists are still at large. It's going to be a very long and difficult job," he said.

Afghanistan's interim leader, Hamid Karzai, said getting rid of al-Qaida was a priority as the

country tries to build a stable post-Taliban government.

"What Afghanistan needs is the full establishment of a national state, but first we must root out all the terrorists," he told journalists in the former house of Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar in Kandahar. "We must burn out all these roots."

Karzai promised there would be no amnesty for the cleric if he were caught. Omar has disappeared since the Taliban abandoned Kandahar, their birthplace and last major city, on Friday.

The Pentagon said it targeted a cave in the Tora Bora area with its largest conventional bomb, the 15,000-pound "daisy cutter," on Sunday on suspicion the cave might contain senior al-Qaida leaders, possibly including bin

Laden. Spokesman Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said damage from the strike was not known.

Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday that intelligence reports indicate bin Laden is hiding in Tora Bora, a complex of caves and tunnels carved into the White Mountains near the Pakistani border.

Backed by U.S. bombing, troops of the anti-Taliban eastern alliance launched a fierce assault from three sides Monday against al-Qaida defenders in the Milawa valley leading to Tora Bora. Some 1,000 pro-bin Laden fighters are thought to be holed up in the area.

Alliance fighters fired machine guns, anti-aircraft artillery and Soviet-era T-55 tanks at al-Qaida positions, which responded with machine guns and mortars. As night fell, bright red tracer rounds

lit up the valley and exploded in white flashes.

Late Monday, one alliance commander, Haji Zahir, said his troops had taken all the valley except for two or three mortar positions — which were coming under attack during the night.

Three alliance fighters were killed, Zahir said. He said his forces captured 15 caves, some holding ammunition stocks. Stufflebeem confirmed that U.S. special forces were in the area to help the Afghan fighters.

Across the nearby border, helicopters dropped Pakistani soldiers on mountain peaks to stop any al-Qaida fighters who try to cross the 15,400-foot snowcapped peaks.

Zahir said the bulk of the al-Qaida forces in Milawa had been pushed back to the main Tora

Bora complex. Any assault there will face even stiffer resistance, he said.

"When we finally get closer to Osama bin Laden's people, our fight will get very serious and intensified," Zahir told The Associated Press.

Though Tora Bora is seen as the most likely site, U.S. officials have not ruled out that bin Laden could be hiding around Kandahar.

To step up the hunt, Marines from Camp Rhino — their base about 70 miles southwest of Kandahar — set up a new position closer to the city. From the new staging ground, they said, they can move swiftly to intercept fighters trying to escape. "Any Taliban that still have their weapons or don't drop them will die," Capt. Stewart Upton said.

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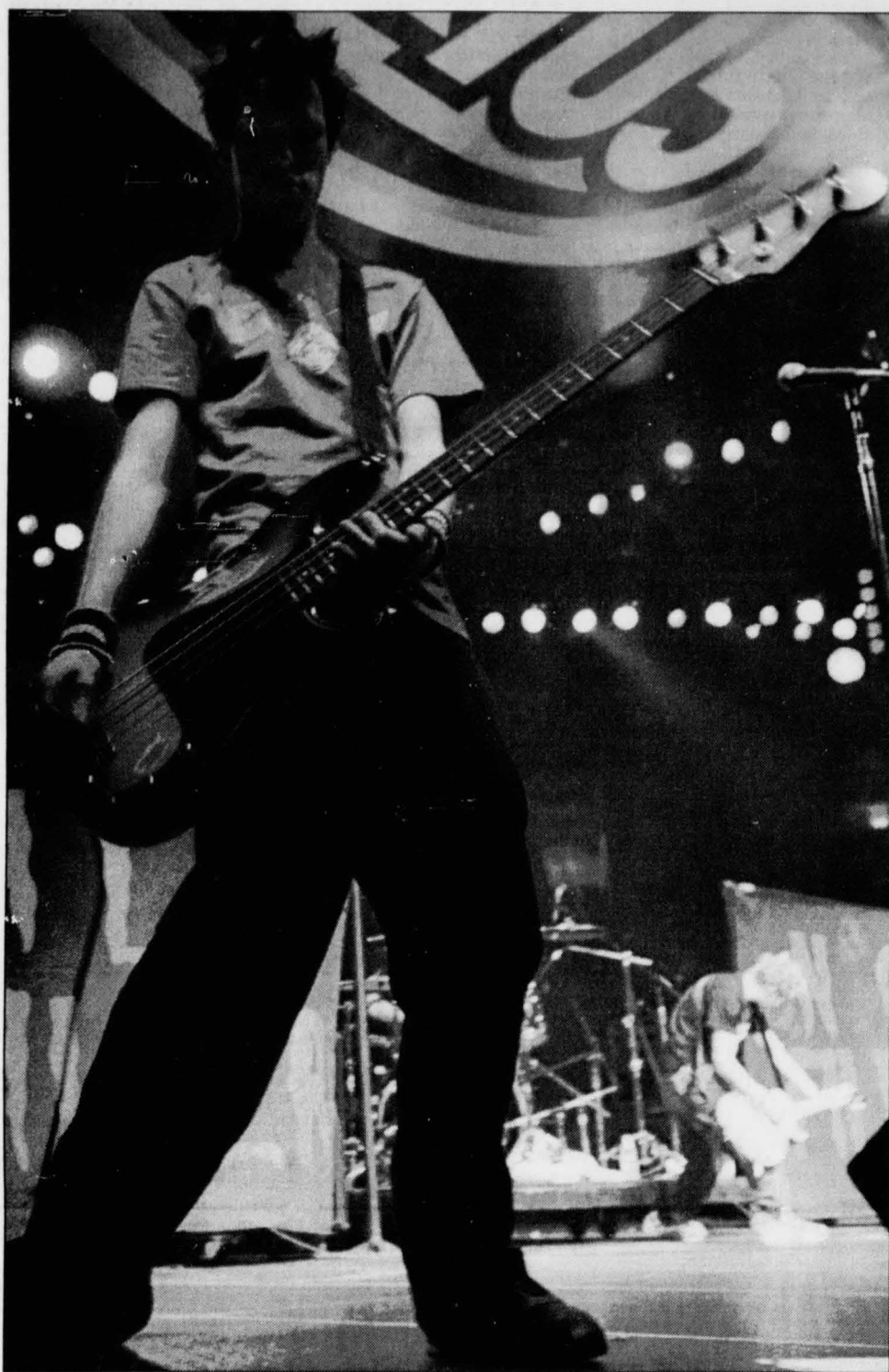
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Above, Jay McCaslin, of the band Sum 41, plays his bass for the crowd at the sold-out Not So Silent Night concert at the Compaq Center in San Jose. Right, AFI lead singer Davey Havok performed for the crowd at the Not So Silent Night concert. The concert took place Friday at the Compaq Center.

photos by Ben Liebenberg / Daily Staff

## NOISY HOLIDAYS

Live 105's Not So Silent Night featured more bands than the audience could handle

By Todd Hendry

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Radio station Live 105 celebrated the joy and giving of Christmas by putting on the Not So Silent Night, Thursday night at the Compaq Center.

The six-hour show featured AFI, Alien Ant Farm, Puddle Of Mudd, Sum 41, P.O.D., System of a Down and Linkin' Park.

AFI opened the show and the members were a bunch of energetic punk rockers. At times lead

sang "Happy Birthday" to her and her brother was supposed to introduce the band P.O.D. However, he wasted time trying to be funny and saying there were a lot of beautiful women, so Live 105's DJ with No Name had to introduce the band for him.

P.O.D.'s lead singer, Sonny, told the audience they were beautiful and then began singing their hit single "Alive." As they were playing the song the crowd was singing to the song and one young man stood up off his seat and began flapping his arms like he could fly.

After P.O.D. finished their set, the crowd waited for System of a Down to play.

The political band, System of a Down, came out screaming and played songs about prisons, LSD, cocaine and more. At times, it seemed like frontman Serj Tankian was giving a speech when he sang or he could even be an announcer for a circus.

The band was loud and played a lot of material from "Toxicity," including their hit "Chop Suey."

Linkin' Park headlined the show and they had a few special treats for the 16,000 audience members.

Frontman Chester Bennington even played a special song "My December," as a gift to the fans. The song was slow and had a cello. It had a sad feeling to it that had fans using their lighters.

The band played its hit songs "Crawling," "In the End," and finished the show with "One Step Closer."

Overall, the show was too long and should have had four or five bands, instead of seven, because after System of a Down finished their set, fans began to leave.

### REVIEW

singer Davey Havok would run back and forth around the stage and kick up to his chest and do 360 degree roundhouse kicks.

AFI looked as if they were ready to play a goth show and played material from the "Art of Drowning," which included the song, "Days Of The Phoenix."

Alien Ant Farm played a funny set and seemed to have had the most fun and was by far the best band that played the show.

Alien Ant Farm would do dances that were reminiscent of New Kids on the Block; they were simply having fun playing their music and thanked the radio station for being one of the best in the nation.

The band played "Movies," and finished its set with its current hit single, a remake version of Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal."

The band that didn't deserve to be there was Puddle of Mudd. The group sounded a bit like the bands Fuel and Silverchair. Their music sounded like 1980's rock and the only time anybody seemed to pay attention was when the band played "Blurry" and "Control."

Sum 41 sounded like a Blink 182 cover band, but with their own lyrics. The group had energy, but nobody seemed to be paying attention until they performed their popular songs.

At one point during the show, drummer Stevo 32 played a drum solo with the spotlight shining on him and the crowd screamed and clapped in appreciation.

Sum 41 played "In Too Deep," and later into the show Bizzy D said that nobody wants to go home with a black eye, bloody nose or a fat lip, which lead into its hit single "Fat Lip."

The band seemed to be having a lot of fun, as they jumped up and down playing their guitars, interacting with the audience and at one point all three guitarists lined up side by side and played in sync.

After Sum 41 finished their set, Live 105 DJ Jarod said he would have the biggest shout out on the radio. He demanded everyone to scream and they corresponded.

The most interesting part of the evening was after Sum 41 performed.

There was a man who brought his sister to her first concert for her 16th birthday. The audience



## 'How High' leaves audience blown away

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

By the summer of 2002, the fate of Universal Pictures new film "How High" will take one of two directions: Option A. The film bombs and viewers recognize it as an imitation of "Friday" with

Jamal are supposed to take college placement exams, they decide to get high before they enter the building. (Rationale: "I figure, get high, get a high score," says Silas).

The leaves for the joint are picked from the pot where Ivory's remains are. It is the remains of the dead man that are smoked.

Before he died in the accident, Ivory promised Jamal that even if he died, he'd still have Silas' back.

He makes good on the promise during the test when he appears to the duo and gives them all of the correct answers during the exam, thus ensuring Jamal and Silas spots at Harvard University (college recruiters visit after hearing of their perfect scores.)

At this point, the movie takes on a carbon copy quality. The idea of minorities set in what is basically an all-white, elitist society has been done to death in movies.

The results are always the same: Silas and Jamal turn the school on its ear and soon Midwestern farm boys and crew coaches are wearing urban clothing; the esteemed upper class are in an uproar with the two new troublemakers; one of the elitist women takes an interest in Silas and nerdy white guys (meter maids, hall monitors) are hassled to the extent.

However, that formula, juxtaposed with some bright comedic writing, works well this time.

Method Man and Redman emerge as — hard to believe it by looking at the trailer — credible comedic actors along the lines of Ice Cube in films like "Friday" and "Next Friday." If there was ever an Academy Award category for surprising performances, even Roger Ebert would cry foul if the

duo weren't nominated.

Surprisingly, as well, the supporting cast also puts out a decent performance. Lark Voorhees ("Saved by the Bell") plays Silas' love interest and is able to balance her role of being a supposed good girl with a wild streak as well. Mike Epps ("Next

Friday") is hilarious as a disco-dancing pimp.

For a film full of laughs, the final 10 minutes are more than disappointing.

When the plant containing Ivory's remains is finished, Silas and Jamal dig up the body of John Quincy Adams and use his

remains in the soil in an effort to pass their final exams.

Save the sixth president of the United States' earthly return, "How High" plays out as a comedy that delivers on comedic

potential.

In short, this comedy smokes.

### REVIEW

more stereotypes, reefer and lewd comedy.

Or, option B. The movie rakes in a paltry amount of money in theaters while Roger Ebert flashes thumbs down.

The only viewers of the film are legions of high school students, college men and proud marijuana smokers, who all see the film on multiple occasions.

Have no fear generation Y; the legacy of pot-influenced films should be kept in tact. Judging by the reaction "High" received at a recent screening at the Camera One Theater in San Jose (not to mention the copious amount of marijuana smoking that took place in the theater), the film should settle comfortably in option B.

"How High" opens on Dec. 26. It stars rappers Method Man and Redman as Silas and Jamal, respectively, two community college students going nowhere in life.

That is until Jamal's friend, Ivory, dies in a freak fell-out-of-my-apartment-window-when-my-lit-dooie-caught-my-weave-on-fire accident.

After the body is cremated, Jamal sprinkles the ashes in the soil of a marijuana plant.

On the morning Silas and

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